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Will They Miss It? -

CARMEL WILL FOREGO MUNICIPAL YULETIDE PROGRAM THIS YEAR

THERE will be no municipal Christmas party. This decision was reached by a committee representing a number of Carmel organizations, meeting Monday afternoon in the office of Barnet Segal, who represented both the Business Association and the American Legion. It was the concensus that Carmel children will have a generally merry Christmas in their own homes, and that various school and church parties have also added to the prevailing holiday spirit, and that they will not greatly noise the tree and party which had been discussed for the day before Christmas at the Forest Theater, and that anyway it was getting pretty late to do anything about it.

month or six weeks in advance, if there is to be a Christmas party.

Martin Jonas Peterson, representing garden strip Auxiliary.

picti back branches. A program 🕰 with house and The church Jettie Tuthill and Mrs. G. At the close of the prop

dren and grownups all file the manger which had the Christmas tables their gifts, which Haven orphans

The Sund which pu sented 6 dle ages, s ance. "A Son topic of the the pastor, Rev

FROM VANO

Among the guests of during the week-end wer Mrs. J. G. Gibson of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Gibson is associated with a law firm in that city. Dick Sears, who is at the desk of the Pine Inn reports that the annual influx of the Vancouver visitors to Carmel is beginning.

Tax Deadline

Next Mondtey is the last day Carmel city taxes may be paid up to and including Monday, Dec. 28, but after that they will be delinquent, is the Christmasy reminder given this week by Deputy Tax Collector T J. Hefling

Christmas Trees on Ocean Lighted

Lighted for the first time and It was suggested that next year right on schedule Saturday evening plans should be made at least a according to the permission given by the city council, were the two Christmas trees on Ocean avenue. Although Those attending the committee a shortage of lights was reported as meeting were. Mrs. Karl G. Rend- the Business Association first went torff, representing the Red Cross; O. about the business of decorating the W. Bardarson, representing the Am- trees, enough were eventually found erican Legion and Sunset school; and purchased to make a lavish dis-Harold, Nielsen, representing the play. In fact these were enough lights Business Association; Miss Dene so that an extra string was draped Denny, representing the Federal on one of the infant Christmas trees Music Project; Mrs. William Frolli, growing up in the lee of the one at representing the P-T. A. and Mrs. the east end of the Ocean avenue

But a fev sheets of it were diverted to fittee including Mrs. background for the wind

all Saints churc

lay. Surviving her is her son, George

holidays.



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of Carmel until about the most difficult ever undertake ago, died last Friday at by any highway department, due to me in Pasadena. Funeral ser- the rugged country traversed, the ne- Festival program will include one of were held in Pasadena Satur- cessity for numerous bridges. It will the greatest of the Bach cantatas, Dorwart Jr., who arrived in Carmel Monterey peninsula will double with cantata", "Actus Tragitus", written early this week. He is a senior at the opening of the new road, he pre- by Bach before he was 20 years of California Institute of Technology. dicted. The highway department ex- age, but nevertheless one of his best. Exchange of gifts and a turkey to use the new road. The surface Bach Society, which presented this less difficult inland route.

Mr. Penha was no less pleased with the chorus, particularly the soprano section, when he heard them omb of birds. He complim

chorus of one of the cantatas, dich, erloste Schaar"

He has promised also that the cost about \$8,500,000. Traffic to the called in fact, the "prototype of the pects an average of 1000 cars a day Mr. Penha is directing the Pasadena Southern California group.

late Monday uncil expressed its approved lan presented by Reeve Conover, engineer for the County Planning Commission, for certain changes being affected in Hatton Fields property contiguous to Carmel. Some of the larger lots are being cut down to a minimum of one-fifth of an acre, which will ding the open- change the size and shapes of some of the blocks. The matter does not actually effect any Carmel property. but as a sort of neighborly gesture. the city was asked to say that it would not disapprove of the changes.

Mr. Penha will be here With the experience

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ned in two previous Bach Festi-

REDFERN MASON GOES EAST

Redfern Mason, former Carmelite and until a short time ago music critic for the San Francisco Examindinner were enjoyed by pupils and is oiled, and the highway department work at a recent concert. He indi- er, will leave for the east shortly faculty of Forest Hill school last Fri- is hoping that heavy trucks will not cated that the Carmel Bach singers after the first of the year to become day, before the school closed for the find the highway as desirable as the need yield in no respect to the music critic for the Boston Transcript.

College Students, 500 Strong, To Convene at Asilomar This Week

DETWEEN 450 and 500 young men distant of the Y. M. C. A. and women college students will Platform round tables will be feaconverge upon Asilomar at the end tured in the conference, both mornof this week for the fourth annual ings and evenings. Among the conco-educational Student Association ference leaders are Dr. W .O. Menconference of the Pacific Southwest denhall, president of Whittier coland Hawaii, sponsored by the stu- lege, who will give one evening lecdent Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. ture and will lead the New Years' The conference, its general topic Eve watch night service; Elton True-"Christian Faith in Social Crises", blood, chaplain of Stanford, who will will open Saturday, Dec. 26, close lead worship service each morning; Saturday, Jan. 2. Delegates will come Margaret Sullwood and Alfred Hartfrom Arizona, California, Hawaii, ley, student chairmen of the confer-Nevada, New Mexico and West Tex- ence, and Morgan O'Dell, associate as. Visitors are admitted only by professor of Religion at Occidental special arrangements.

Many well-known figures in reli- planning committee. gious and educational fields will be leaders at the Asilomar conference. Among the discussion group topics dresses on the central theme: Does of the faculty of Redlands Univer-Christian faith offer a guide to ac- sity; "Religious Motivations for Soface? Mr. Wu is a popular speaker the Episcopal church; "Technics for ter of Dr. J. L. Hughes and bridelowship of Reconciliation, had 10 California director of the Emergency oree at a surprise luncheon Tuesday years service with the Chinese gov- Peace Campaign; "The Cooperative noon at the home of Mrs. John ernment before becoming student Movement", George Burcham, di- Stafford Mather, Lincoln and Third. secretary of the Pieping Y. W. C. A.; rector of the Wesley Foundation at The guests were: Misses Jean Leidig, took his M. A. in philosophy in Co- University of California; "The Labor Sue Brownell, Beverly and Joan Tait, lumbia. He succeeded Dr. T. Z. Koo Movement", Oliver Carlson, author Elizabeth Houghton, Eleanor Moreas national secretary of the student of "Hearst, Lord of San Simeon"; head, Eleanor Watson, and her house



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college, and co-chairman of the

Featured will be platform round among the speakers and discussion tables both mornings and evenings. Mission. Dr. Y. T. Wu has come from China and their leaders are, "Philosophy of to deliver the morning platform ad- Life", Mrs. Earl Cranston, member tion that is adequate to the critical cial Action", Elliott Van N. Diller, conditions each individual has to student counsellor at Stanford for and writer; is chairman of the Fel- Peace", Arthur Casaday, Southern elect of Henry Hasty, was the hon-"The Individual and the State", Dr. guest, Betty Heyl, Betty Reynolds, Carl Landauer, instructor in the de- Betty Wheeler, Maxine Harbolt, Helpartment of economics, Stanford; en O'Leary and Mrs. William Stani-"Social Convictions for the Christian ford, a recent bride. Socialism and Communism", George son of Mrs. Louise Hasty. A. Coe, Columbia Teachers college; "Internation Relations in the Pacific", Earl Cranston, department of history, Redlands: "Technics in Race ence at Asilomar will address Carmel Relations", Leila Anderson, assist- Missionary Society at its meeting ant general secretary, Y. W. C. A., next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. This University of California; "Person- will be an all-day meeting, with basality in the World Today", J. Her- ket lunch, to roll bandages. schel Coffin, head of the department of psychology, Whittier; "Jesus as a Guide for Effective Living", Allan bara has arrived to spend the holi-Hunter, pastor of Mt. Hollywood days with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Congregational church.

Other leaders and administrative officers of the conference include: Margaret Logan Clark, student secretary, Asilomar Region National Student Council Y. W. C. A.; W. Bur-Phone 639 net Easton Jr., field secretary Pacific Southwest Field Council Y. M. PRESENTATION C. A.; Alice Hoyt, assistant dean of women, U. C., co-chairman of the planning committee; Ray Kendall of the music department, Stanford, in charge of music; Herbert Morgan Harris, U. C. L. A., in charge of

MARINE OFFICER HERE

Spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ella S. Goddard, is her son, David S. Goddard. Mr. Goddard recently passed successful his state examination for promotion from third officer to second in the mer-



PLAZA FUEL

No Midnight Mass at Mission This Year

For the first time in many years, there will be no midnight mass on Christmas Eve at Carmel Mission. Instead there will be special services on Christmas day: low mass at 6 o'clock in the morning; solemn high mass at 8 and low mass again at 10. Father Michael D. O'Connell will preach the Christmas sermon. There will be special music arranged by the Missionary Catechists. At the Mission to hear confessions will be Father Regan of University of Santa Clara, and Father Grady of the Catholic Extension, Chicago. A cordial invitation is extended to all residents of Carmel and vicinity to attend the Christmas services at the

Mary Hughes to Wed Henry Hasty

Miss Mary Frances Hughes, daugh-

Church", Morgan Odell; "Religion Miss Hughes left" Wednesday and Citizenship", Wesley Nicholson, morning to spend the holidays with director of young people's activities her sisters in Fresno, and will return at the First Congregational church, here to be married the latter part of Los Angeles; "Contributions and January. The couple will make their Problems Raised for Christianity by home in Carmel. Mr. Hasty is the

MISSIONARY MEETING

A speaker from the "Y" confer-

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Douglas School Enjoys Holiday

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FAMILY PARTY

A family party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams for Christmas includes Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Webb, Miss Ruby Webb, Arthur Webb and Mrs. Francis Stratham, all of Coalinga, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Webb and their son Bobby of Los Angeles.

Beach Property

PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kern and their son, Spencer, have gone to Los Angeles to spend Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson spent Monday and Tuesday in San Fran-

Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Bodley and their daughters left Wednesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster went to San Francisco Monday, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin James and Miss Eleanor Houghton arrived from

After carol singing by the 35 boys Christmas with her sister, Miss Ade- modern art forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Newman left Sunday for Los Angeles where they will visit for a fortnight.

Carl Van Atta has gone to Hollywood to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Marie Van Atta, and his little brother, Lee, the movie

Spending the holidays with Mrs. Guy Smith, is her daughter Milancy, who is going to school in San Fran-

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Spirit of Christmas Heralded by Sunset Children With Nativity Play

By THELMA B. MILLER

children"; but it sometimes seems dience was satisfied to let the curthat the sentiment should be re- tain close for the last time on the versed a bit, and that it is the chil- lovely picture. The whole performdren who bring to the rest of us the ance lasted slightly less than threebest of the Christmas spirit. The quarters of an hour, and its simple most significant part of Carmel's reverence gave a new meaning to observance of Christmas is the Na- the age-old story; a true feeling of ** tivity play at Sunset school, which, the significance of Christmas to an after eight years, has become a be- uplifted audience. The audience was loved tradition. Given last Thursday not "stacked" with fond mammas evning in Sunset auditorium with and papas, but was an excellent every seat occupied, it seemed that cross section of the community, the play this year was better than which has come to expect the best it has ever been; smoother, more of taste and true entertainment value beautifully mounted, more complete- from the performances offered by midwinter stay in their Carmel home. ly satisfying in content. The rich Sunset school. Miss Eunice Gray is spending in the austere, composed beauty of the music and rehearsed the chil-

> The twinkling little lights of many was by Clay Otto. candles gave an impressive beauty to the opening of the play. Singing cast as follows: Narrator, Bill Cof-Caesar Franck "At the Cradle", the ter, Louis Machado; angels in atyoungsters hurdled without visible stance David, Gloria McLaren, Dontering of this strange and lovely Torras, Dolores Marshall, Gerald Arand girls to achieve it.

After this impressive opening there followed a simple telling of the Christmas story; the annunciation to the shepherds, the pilgrimage to Bethlehem and other significant episodes, interspersed with rare medieval Christmas music by the chorus and soloists. Then came the moment always awaited; the opening of the curtains on the great Christmas tableau; the Mother and Child; the angels in attendance; wise men and shepherds and adoring cherubim. The picture glowed with the rich beauty of a stained glass window, due to the fine color harmonies of the costumes and the subtlety of lighting which seemed to make fabrics shimmer and come alive. The angel chor-

W/E fall into the way of saying, us burst into a paean of joy, which "Christmas is mostly for the had to be sung swice before the au-

symbolism of the past was expressed Miss Madeline Currey arranged dren in the cantata; the lighting

About 150 children participated, "Adeste Fidelis", a vested choir of fin; Children of the Village; Nancy young singers, each bearing a lighted Lee Watson, Donna Ruth Townsend. candle, made the processional from Gail Fraties, Doris Turner, Charlotte the rear of the auditorium to the Dawson; Shepherds: Bobby Estep, stage, joining there a boys' chorus. Vincent Torras, Arthur Jones, Baird The glitter of the candles, and the Bardarson; Mary: Harriet Hatton; soft light they cast on the young Joseph: Howard Levinson; three wise faces, was just the setting for the men: Billy Richardson, Shim Kusunusual harmonies of which the tendance: Kitsie McLaren, Condirecting. It was a far cry from the ald Praeger, Sheila Whitaker, Linne singing of simple carols to the mas- Bardarson, Barbara Mylar, Billy Pat' music, and only the finest of musical tellan, Mary Jane Elliott; Angel instruction could enable young boys Chorus: high fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth grades; opening chorus and prophecies by the seventh grade.

Del Monte Plans New Year's Party

Most elaborate of the holiday social activities on the Monterey peninsula will be at Hotel Del Monte where for half a century gay crowds have rung out the old year and rung

One group will be made up entirely O of polo players and their wives and friends. It will include Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, Mr. and Mrs. Terence Preece, Mr. Godfrey Preece, Mr. Dick Collins, Miss Mary Hayne, Mr. Winston Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Pope, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Havenstrite.

Visiting Miss Edith Smythe over Christmas are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smythe, and her sister, Miss Helen Smythe.

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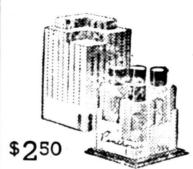


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guests were in costume, and all the ton, Edward Kuster; Misses Nell man, violin. McKeen, Mary Ackroyd, Maxine Laney, Anne Norwood; Lords: Robert Peterson, Richard Bixler, Lester Krumbholz, Harry Maiden; Men: Shelton Downey, Donald Bilton, Shelton Thompson, Douglas Thompson; Maids: Jane Peall, Bobette Robinson, Betty Rose Lewis; Herald,

mas party Saturday evening, when The two Visels greeted their guests, Chef, Charles Keskeys; Pudding a typical old English Christmas was costumed as "lords of the manor", Chef, John Clague; Morris Dancers, enacted, a turkey dinner was en- assisted by Mrs. Paulsen Visel, the Shelton Downey, Denald Bilton, joyed, and dancing completed the "lady of the manor." The colorful Shelton Thompson, Douglas Thompevening. This, the first big party picture was completed by the follow- son. Mrs. Miriam Watson arranged since Paulsen and David Visel took ing, as ladies in attendance: Mes- the entertainment and dances, and over the long-popular resort, was dames: Miriam Watson, Joseph the accompanists were Mrs. Marton voted a huge success. About half the Clague, Wayne Edwards, Percy Bil- Holman, piano, and Miss Betty Hol-

> An interesting feature of the entertainment was the mummers' play, the oldest obtainable version of "St. George and the Dragon" as played by English mummers hundreds of years ago. Participating were Bill Ingram, William Gould, Bob Bratt, Richard Bixler, Wayne Edwards and Jane Peall.

Between dinner and dancing, two skits were presented representing Christmas in other lands. Picturing Christmas in Sweden were Mrs. O. W. Bardarson, Noble Barter, Mrs. Muriel Watson Doolittle, Miss Brunhilda T. Erland, Miss Elvira Erland and Mrs. Mildred Sahlstrom Wright. Mrs. Emmi Kohler headed the presentation of Christmas in Germany, assisted by Sonja and Peri Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bade and Mrs. Edith Anderson.

Among the others participating in the revels were: Mr. and Mrs. John Albee, Miss Harriet Baker, Percy Bilton, Donald Bilton, Ernest Bixler, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Clay, Miss Cline, D. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coote, Harold Davis, Miss Helen Davis, J. L. Dixon, Mrs. Fenno, Miss Virginia Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl, Miss Erland, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Espindola, Mrs. Maude Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ferrante, Mrs. Falla, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gloeckner, Miss Mary Gloeckner, David Goddard, George Good, Mrs. Wm. Gould, Mrs. F. A. Greatwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Miss Harndon, Miss Heath, Mrs. A. C. Heidrick, Mrs. Holman, Miss Harriet Holman, William Ingram, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, Edward Kuster, Dr. Lawler, Mrs. Lee. Betty Rose Lewis, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Miss Lillian Moe, Miss Montmorency, Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. Geo. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newell, Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, Robert Peterson, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodehaver, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, S. E. Scott, Barnet Segal, Miss Celia B. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Shotwell, Mae Slater, Miss Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Street, Dr. Margaret Swigart, Mrs. Stutzman, Mrs. C. W. Sly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, E. Cooke Smith, Mrs. Myrtle R. Stoddard, Major and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Maytie Todd, Mrs. William Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuthill, Mrs. Elizabeth Visel, Mr. and Mrs. Vidensky, Mrs. Vye, Miss Emma Waldvogel, Glenn Watson.

Highlands Inn had as its guests over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. L. Tydeman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metcalf of Oakland:; and Mrs. H. G. Henderson of New York.

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DREPARATIONS were under way considerable interest has been this week, and will be completed aroused in his work. He plans to in-director and son of Mr. and Mrs. after the holidays, for a psychiatric augurate a movement on the west C. W. Lee of Carmel, is in London mission under the direction of Dr. coast similar to that which he estab- where he is directing Ann Harding L. Cody Marsh, M. D., to be held lished in his Re-educational Insti- and Basil Rathbone in "Love from here Jan. 9 and 10. Dr. Marsh made tute of Boston, purpose of which is to a Stranger." Roland expects to rethe acquaintance of a number of provide the benefits of progressive main in England until after the Carmelites while here last week to psychiatry and mental hygiene, in an coronation of King George VI. address a small group meeting, and inspiring social-educational setting. Those interested are enrolled as students rather than as patients, and the approach is social-educational rather than medical.

"It is believed that the roots of nearly all sociological problems lie ing to America. in the human personality," according to Dr. Marsh. "Normal people need mental hygiene to meet these problems. 'Nervous' people can be treated normally in the normal community."

The plan here is for two public lectures and a number of smaller conferences, during the psychiatric mission. The adult education department of Monterey Union high school is cooperating to the extent of sponsoring one of the lectures as the January offering of Carmel Forum, monthly lecture series.

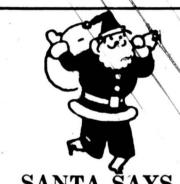
auditorium. Those attending will be ecutive committee chairman. invited to come primed with quesnormal adult personality.

of conferences: meeting an adoles- Walls, Buddy and Clara May Walls; cent group at 10 o'clock; "tired busi- Mrs. John Weigold and John Jr., ness men" at 11; men and women Mrs. John Moltini, Henry and Isaover 60 at 2 o'clock; single women at belle Moltini, and the baby; Mrs. 3: and parents at 4. Sunday evening Paul Mercurio and her daughter, the second lecture will be presented Yvonne; Mrs. Billy France and her

Special Services

The light of many candles will shine upon the special Christmas Eve services at All Saints church, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be a carol service, entitled "Christmas Around the World", with church school pupils having the best record in the year's work and attendance singing Christmas songs originating from various countries. The Christmas story will be read, interspersed with the carol singing with which the church choir will assist. After the recessional, presents and candy will be distributed from the Christmas tree.

At 8 o'clock on Christmas morning there will be a quiet half-hour service, and at 10:30 the Christmas festival service will be held. The full choir will sing a beautiful new communion office and Rev. Austin B. Chinn, the rector, will preach the sermon on "The Religious Meaning of Christmas.'



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Fire Auxiliary **Gives Yule Party**

Last Friday was Christmas at the fire house, when members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the fire department gave a Christmas party for the children of department members. Planning the affair were the officers: Mrs. William Askew, president; Mrs. Paul Mercurio, first vice president; Mrs. Vincent Williams, secretary; Mrs. Vincent Torras, treasurer; The first lecture will be held Sat- Mrs. John Weigold, social and publiurday evening, Jan. 9, at Sunset city chairman; Mrs. Fred Mylar, ex-

Those present included: Mrs. Wiltions, and to write out, anonymous- liam Askew, Billy and Freddy Askew; ly, their earliest memories and im- Mrs. Fred Mylar and her daughter, pressions, which Dr. Cody will dis- Barbara; Mrs. Vincent Torras, Vincuss and analyze. He will give a gen- cent Jr., Ada and Billy Pat Torras; eral talk on mental hygiene and the Mrs. Vincent Williams, Mrs. Roy Walls, Mrs. Barney Bracisco, Leslie On Sunday he will hold a series and Barbara Bracisco; Mrs. Earl at Sunset auditorium, Dr. Marsh daughter, Bernade Miss Jean discussing "The New Life Situation." Funchess, Miss Ruth Funchess, Dorothy and John Black, and Jeannie Sayers.

> Ice cream and cookies were served and each child received a present. A small bag of candy for each child Christmas Eve was given by Mrs. Roy Walls.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Staying at the La Ribera are Mrs. L. de Fremery of Oakland, and Miss Ruth Richards of Berkeley who are visiting friends in Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Monasch, a honeymoon couple of San Francisco, who are spending two weeks in Carmel. Mr. Monasch is connected with the Standard Oil Company of California.

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visitors present.

Songs and "pieces" by the littlest student disclosed them to be enjoying the occasion fully as much as their auditors. There was evidence of great willingness to perform, no timidity, and the approach to the music was as to a game. Some of the littler ones were made to feel that they were part of a pretty exhilarating performance, for as they played a simple melodic line on one piano, the teacher at the other piano provided an accompaniment of "big music." It is not how to play the piano alone that these youngsters are learning, but a musical foundation which they can take with them to other instruments, or to a lifelong enjoyment and appreciation of music.

Dopna Douglas, two and a half years old, opened the program by singing "We Saw Three Ships", to

Judge Jorgensen's Daughter Married

Miss Phyllis Mae Jorgensen, daughter of Superior Judge and Mrs. Henry G. Jorgensen, was united in marriage to George Alexander Mc-Callum, in a beautifully appointed ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Jorgensen home in Salinas: The Jorgensens are former residents of Pacific Grove. McCallum, a graduate student of Stanford University, on the campus of which he will establish a home for his bride, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. McCallum. Rev. C. G. Zierck read the marriage lines. Attendants of the bride were her sister, Mrs. Frederick Northway of San Francisco as matron of honor, Miss Eloise Emrich of Long Beach and Miss Robinette Fisher of Palo Alto, bridesmaids. Little Miss Jean Mc-Callum, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The groomsman was Bruce McCallum, brother of the bridegroom, and W. J. McCallum and Irvin Jorgensen were ushers. More than 100 guests attended the wedding and the reception which fol-

James Cagney Itching to Barnstorm With "Legit"

James Cagney, frequent Carmel visitor, has left for New York to dicker for a play with which to try out a new stunt in legitimate drama. Jimmy plans to organize a touring troupe of Hollywood stars eager to ham before audiences of real people.

According to the red-headed star, his company will tour cities of less than 100,000 with no special regard for box office results beyond expenses and nominal salaries. The cast will rotate in the various roles of the play, each actor doing a different part every night. The first play tried out will probably be "Playboy of the Western World," Cagney having a deal on it for the touring rights.

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DIANO pupils of Mrs. Katherine the accompaniment of her sister, of Bach inventions: Jane Millis play-Macfarland Howe and Miss Wini- Beverly. There were then plano se- ing one and Bill Coffin another, each fred Howe gave a Christmas recital lections and songs by Charis Johns, accompanied on the second plane by for their parents and friends Sunday Harry Watson, Ivan Dekker, Doris Miss Howe. Each piano carried one afternoon at Mrs. Howe's studio, Turner, Constance David, Donna "voice" of the invention, so that the "Pine Bough" on Casanova. The chil- Turner, Monty Stearns, Alan Cobbe, student can concentrate on a spirited dren play for each other about once Charlotte Townsend and Beverly performance of one part only, the a month, but this was made rather Douglas; Donna Ruth Townsend, two hands playing in unison. Thus a special holiday occasion, with many Ann Millis, Bill Coffin and Jane the student gets the feeling of Bach without at first having to worry An interesting novelty on the pro- about two hands running away from gram was a two-piano arrangement each other in opposite directions.



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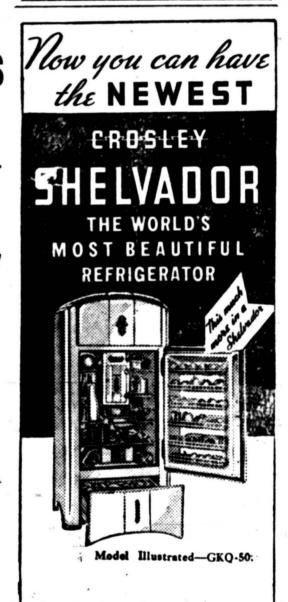
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BOUT 125 Carmel employers of three types: monthly benefits at 65, A one or more workers received lump sum payments, and death beneseveral weeks ago from the hands of fits. These benefits are based on total wages for work done in this country Assistant Postmaster John L. Nye after Dec. 31, 1936, and before a the blanks which they and their worker becomes 65 years of age. This workers are required by the terms of includes every kind of work for an the U.S. Social Security Act to fill employer, with a few exceptions. in and return to the postoffice. The Wages of not more than \$3000 a year act goes into effect Jan. 1, 1937, and to an individual from any one emthe dead line for returning the filled ployer will be added together to blanks has already passed. But as a make up the total wages of that ingood many employers and workers dividual. Monthly benefits will range did not send them in on time, the from \$10 to \$85 a month and will date has been extended, but both are begin to be paid on Jan. 1, 1942. To asked to complete their paper work qualify for this type of benefit an and return the documents to the individual must be 65 gears old, his total wages must be \$2000 or more, The documents themselves are not and he must have earned wages at least one day in each of five different calendar years. Lump-sum payments will be made to individuals who reach the age of 65 but do not qualify for monthly benefits. The amount paid them will equal 31/2 per cent of their total wages. Death benefits will be paid to the estates of individuals who die before drawing monthly or lump-sum benefits equal to 31/2 per cent of their total wages.

Only workers not required to file mother, sex, color, registration num- applications at this time are those ber if registered with U.S. Employ- in the following categories: self-employment, employes of the railroad The information is called for un- industry who are subject to the Carder U. S. Treasury regulations for rier's Taxing Act, agricultural labor, use in establishing basic records un- domestic service in a private home, der the Social Security Act. The casual labor not in the course of the Federal old-age benefits system pro- employe's trade or business, service vides for retirement payments from performed as an officer or member the federal government to qualified of the crew of a vessel documented persons, beginning at the age of 65. under the laws of the United States Its purpose is to bring to those per- or of any foreign country, employes sons employed in the broad fields of of the state or federal governments commerce and industry increased in- or other political subdivision, emsurance of an independent old age. ployers of religious, charitable, sci-Benefits are based on the wage rec- entific, literary or educational or ord of the individual, and are of other non-profit institutions.

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upon the window panes When all the presents are opened

and lunch is over We all go out and play in the snow

with our big dog Rover; Then at night we go to bed all happy and full of joy,

Surrounded by every Christmas bell and every Christmas toy. -PANTHEA LEY.

Enjoy Barn Dance on Hatton Ranch

One of the gayest of the holiday parties brought together the young friends of Natalie and Harriet Hatton for a barn dance Monday evening in one of the forestry service halls on the Hatton ranch at the lower end of Carmel Valley. The hall was beautifully decorated with Christmas greenery and such rural touches as corn stalks and pumpkins and high-piled bales of hay. The boys and girls wore jeans and ginghams, and even members of the orchestra were appropriately costumed. After dancing, the crowd of some 75 young people enjoyed refreshments in keeping with the holiday spirit.

Guests of the two Hatton cousins were: Betsy Hunter, Jacqueline Klein, Ann Whitman, Ann Millis, Emma Ann Wishart, Donna Hodges, Lillian Ohm, Joyce Thompson, Alice Vidoroni, Dorothy Nash, Marilyn Strasburger, Elise Beaton, Charlotte Townsend, Madelaine McDonogh, Joan Warren, Babette De Moe, Carol Bailey, Patty Lou Elliott, Milancy Smith, Jane Ellen Parker, Patty Mack, Mary Riley, Nancy Hollingsworth, Roe Marie Mattimore, Jean Weill, Katherine Beaton, Patty Hale, Suzanne McGraw, Fordre Fraties, Jacqueline Hodges.

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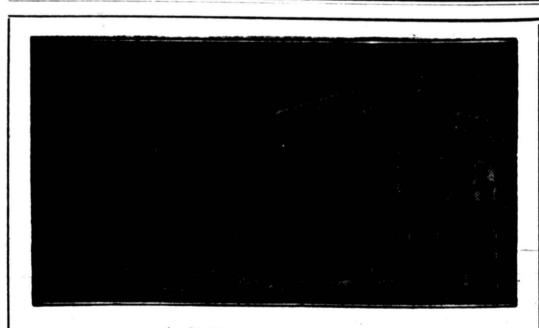
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Bert Heron, that well-known resident of many years' standing, worshipper of the memory of Shakespeare, and general man about town, some more."

ed. Bert went to the next window now, have at them: and, in a most engaging manner, said: "I just bought these as samples. If I like them, I'll come in again and buy some more."

And from the second clerk in the second window, Bert received the fishy eye for his trouble. The only difference was that this clerk's gaze held something closely akin to fear. Bert paused a moment to see if the man would permit a smile—even a little smile—to strain his facial muscles, but when he failed to do this, Bert turned sadly toward the door. On his way out, he saw Mrs. Cator, our genial postmistress, who always is good for a smile. He headed for the window, leaned in, waved the stamps about, and said, somewhat desperately: "I just bought these as samples. If I like them, I'll come in again and buy some more."

To his untold joy, Mrs. Cator showed some small interest in him. She walked over, looked at the stamps be so proudly waved, and perfectly seriously said: "Hm-Ah-Oh yes. Susan B. Anthony."

Bert headed for the door in a daze, clutching his head and moaning all the while. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if he wrote to his congressman and asked that a special course be started to train post office employees to humor with a smile the whims of customers who try to liven up their day with a spot of good, clean fun.

Just in case Mr. Heron should ever happen to wonder how we know all this, we'll explain it to him right now. We were there all the time, disguised as one of the swinging

We won't mention any names here because this might not make the people we are talking about popular with local merchants who believe in trading at home. Two Carmel residents, who arrived here not long ago, took their laundry to a Chinese laundryman in Monterey. They called back in a few days for their clean clothes, and asked the price of the job. The Chinese laundryman said it would come to \$1.50, which was really a very reasonable price. He then asked if they were from Carmel, and when they told him they were, he said: "Oh! You from Carmel! Me take 30 cents off price to pay for gasoline." There was a man with a head for business, but we can't help wondering what he would do if one of his customers brought the family wash down from San Francisco. It might be well for city residents to look into this as a means of financing a pleasant weekend trip to this part of the country.

DON'T let this anonuncement startle you too much, but before you know it, it's going to be Christmas. There has been something in the air for the last few weeks which has had us wondering. We asked about it, and after adding up our answers we have arrived at the conclusion that the good old Yuletide spirit is making itself felt in no small way. This year, as every year, will

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went to the post office not long ago bring the same assortment of odd to buy some stamps. This in itself and useless gifts, strange things, unis not unusual, but if you'll stand usual things, and things that no perback and give us air, we'll tell you son not afflicted with the Christmas the rest. Bert walked up to the win- buying spirit would buy. However, we dow, purchased his stamps, and as feel moved to enter into the spirit of he was about to leave he smiled at the thing and, in some small way, the gentleman who sold them to try to interpret the meaning of a him and said in a nice way: "I'm modern Christmas. As usual, we are just buying these as samples. If I at a complete loss for words, so we like them, I'll come in again and buy turn to that able scribbler and well known Carmel resident, Tom Possibly the clerk was tired of Thienes, who has caught the spirit jests, or perhaps he got out of bed and meaning of holiday shopping. on the wrong side that morning, be- in a very swell poem that exactly excause all Bert got by way of reply presses our feelings on the subject. was a cold and stony stare. Undaunt- Tom, meet both of our readers. And

> RED BADGE OF COURAGE You see this streak upon my breast, So livid and incarnadine?

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Teacher Tells of **Trip to Orient**

I/ISITING Mrs. L. M. Carver this week at her home at Junipero and Third is her niece, Miss Elizabeth Bray of San Francisco. Miss Bray is one of 15 high school teachers from the western states who were guests of the Board of Tourist Industry in an extensive tour of Japan, Korea and Manchukuo last summer. She teaches English and physical education at the Girls' high school, San Francisco.

Three months after returning from this delightful trip, Miss Bray says that her strongest general impressions are of the simple kindliness and hospitality of the Japanese people, the extraordinary beauty of the country itself. Everything the Japanese do, they do beautifully, even to making scarecrows. As her party went leisurely northward, late spring and summer marched with them, and they watched the rice fields gradually ripening.

"First there were just the little thin spears of green, reflected in the water in which the plants grow," Miss Bray said. "They grew taller and taller, and then began to droop gracefully with the weight of the pearly, ripened grains. Then the scarecrows appeared, because of course with the intensive cultivation needed to feed the millions of people on their little islands, not a grain can be wasted. But the scarecrows are beautiful puppets, worked by little boys perched on platforms in the middle of the fields. They are meant to be 'horrible', but due to the innate artistry with which they are made, they are really pretty. Some of them even make faces to frighten the crows when the little boys pull

As the tour was government-inspired as a good will gesture, Miss Bray's party enjoyed many advantages not granted to ordinary tourists. They were entertained in many Japanese homes; some very beautiful and exclusive ones in Tokyo, and even were invited to participate in the ancient, beautiful tea ceremony. In northern Japan they were quite off the usual tourist beat, stayed in clean, pleasant little native inns, and visited factories where the ancient Japanese art forms are being adapted to modern manufacture.

Carmel Resident Dies In Salinas Hospital

Remy Carpen, former stage actress and for the past ten years a resident of Carmel, died at a Salinas hospital Monday after a long illness. She was a native of Paris, and went on the stage in New York soon after coming to this country as a girl. Her only surviving relatives live in France. Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday afternoon, to be followed by cremation in Santa Cruz.

JAPAN APPROVES CONQUEST

It has been announced in Rome that Japan has recognized Italy's conquest of Abyssinia. Germany has already recognized the dominion established in Ethiopia by the Italian forces. Under the accord announced, Italy guarantees that the Japanese and German interests in Ethiopia will be safeguarded.

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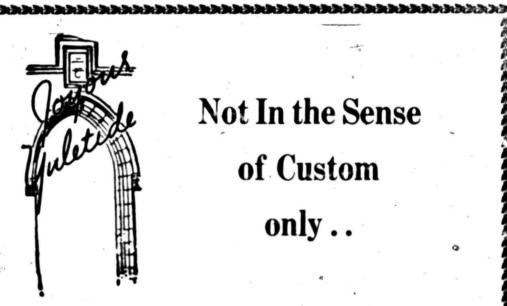
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Women Voters to Push Legislation

When the state legislature convenes in January, representatives of the California League of Women Voters will be right on hand to urge consideration of the League's three major objectives for this year: reorganization of the state social welfare department, revision of the 1913 civil service act, and inclusion of orphans from 16 to 18 years of age as eligible for state aid. Adequate appropriation for administration of Tehachapi prison for women will also be urged, and consideration of the League's recommendations for posts on the prison board. For the present the League will abandon its campaign for reorganization of the state board of education, in order to concentrate on the three-fold program

Three Pulpit Guests for Community Church

Community church will have three pulpit guests at the Sunday morning services; three young Negroes from the gold coast of Africa, who will bring a message of the missionary work being carried on among their people. Under the leadership of Harold E. Mason, of University of California where the young men are students, they are delegates to the students' "Y" conference at Asilomar during the coming week. Andrew De Here will speak for the group, which includes Alfred Chinbaugh and Mark Ausi.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

As the mellow Christmas spirit wraps us warmly around, on the yery eve of the best of all holidays, we are filled with feelings of brotherly love, and our thoughts go out to all the different kind of Carmelites whom we wish well, individually and collectively. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, to the people down on Scenic Drive, who look out their holly-weathed windows at the booming surf, and to the people living back in the woods, amid the mystery of fog-draped pine trees. Merry Christmas to the retired army officers and their families, and to the people who have been reading "Live Alone and Like It." To the boys and girls of Sunset school, Carmel's most precious ingredient, and to all the people over 80. To the members of the Woman's club and the fire department; the League of Women Voters and everyone who works in the city hall; to the clerks in all the stores and their bosses; to the people in the hotels, to the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary; to the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts; to the churches and their pastors; to the young people between the ages of 18 and 25, particularly those who are away from their families; to the happy family parties and the babies who are seeing their first Christmas tree this year. To the street department crew who put the little green trees out along the side walk; to our contemporaries in the newspaper field; to members of the city council, and all the doctors and lawyers and teachers and the real estaters. To the artists and the carpenters, and if there are any whom we have forgotten to mention, why, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you, too!

FOR MENTAL HYGIENE

We would like to see a general interest aroused in the "psychiatric mission" to be held here on Jan. 9 and 10. It is being sponsored by a group of lay students of psychology who had the privilege of hearing Dr. L. Cody Marsh in an informal private lecture recently, and feel that he has something of great value to offer. He proposes to give two open lectures, and a series of small group meetings, in the interest of mental hygiene.

"Psychiatry" is a term still too much feared by the general public, and it would be well if the barriers between practitioner and layman could be broken down. For a people pretty well sold on the advisability of visiting the déntist twice a year, whether you need it or not, deeply interested in vitamins and calories, and inclined to agree that the family physician should give us a going over occasionally, Americans have been slow to accept the need for a better knowledge of mental hygiene. Yet no people in the world need it worse than we do. One member of every four or five families in the country is due, statistically, for a more or less serious mental breakdown. Many of these pathetic cases could be averted with better knowledge of symptoms, cause and cure. It is not enough for the patients themselves to be treated when their conduct gives rise to a suspicion that something is wrong. Often enough whole families must be reeducated, for in the family situation is found if not the cause, then the aggravation, of nervous and mental diseases. And, as in other health fields, prevention is far easier and cheaper than cure.

Psychiatry helps us to understand ourselves, and to find within ourselves the cause of many of our woes. Through the fine educational experience of making over our own dispositions, we are enabled to understand and sympathize with others, thereby growing in tolerance and human stature.

VISION

And there appeared an unknown star Above the lonely hill High over darkened Bethlehem ** That quiet lay and still.

Above the watchers in the night
The heavens shook with sound
The sky became a rushing flame
That caught and wrapped them round.

And then behold, the wondrous star

Broke open in the heart!

And every living cell became

A rose that fell apart!

—Dora Hagemeyer.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

THE other day I was talking with a woman who has both vision and energy, and she was telling me of something she would like to do. We developed the idea more or less frivolously, but at its core is a really valuable inspiration; rather in line with a similar idea Chief of Police Bob Norton and I often discuss;—the need for a "social service bureau" for Carmel and for that matter, all towns. So many of the calls received by the police are not police problems at all, but problems in human relationships. The calls go to the police, because, for one in trouble, who else is there to call? The police answer a good many of them, too, though as Bob Norton says, they are neither psychiatrists or nursemaids, and this sort of mother-substitute, a combination of both, is just what is needed.

THE lady I mentioned has long dreamed of opening an office here to fill just such a function. I told her it would have to be open 24 hours a day, because most serious human problems, the ones the police are asked to help solve, seem to arise between midnight and 4 a. m. Perhaps the age-old fear of the dark has something to do with it. It's hard to muster the will and courage to solve problems in those grisley hours.

WHAT would our social service bureau do? Answer the questions of strangers, for one thing, thereby relieving the shop-keepers of one of their chief summer functions. Not only the commonplace ones, like where does Robinson Jeffers live, but such questions as where to get food for babies, how to get in touch with a doctor, what shops carry what household or emergency needs. The busy real estate people give such service out of the goodness of their hearts; often they are the only human contact the outof-towners have.

Our social service office would be a place for tired people to rest, and its attendant would be someone for them to talk to. We might be surprised if we knew how many bitterly lonely people there are here; how difficult it is for them to get acquainted. They might come to know each other, at least, through the kind offices of such an intermediary. Our "Junior League" girls—or their equivalent—might enjoy putting in some time in such a bureau.

THE trouble, of course, is to find the money to support such a service. It might be endowed, perhaps by someone who has known what it means to be lonely and perplexed, or it might be a civic function, tax-supported. We are probably not advanced enough yet to see the desirability of an "official hostess", a municipal hireling. In that respect we are still at the dog eat dog stage, letting the lonely ones fend for themselves, glad to have them spend their money here, but without a feeling of responsibility for them.

So many people come here with troubles to be got rid of—oh, some quite distinguished people do that. Talking to a kindly, objective stranger helps a lot. Yes, it's a pretty good idea; an office on one of the main streets where information and friendship could be dished out with an impartial hand.

ANNEXATION MADE EASY

There continues to be considerable talk of the desireability of annexing certain of the residential areas contiguous to Carmel; talk which chiefly comes, it may be noted, from the residents of those areas themselves. That is well, for the initiative must come from them. All that is necessary from Carmel is a certain hospitable attitude, and that there seems to be.

Since our first editorial on the subject several weeks ago, a number of the residents of the outlying areas have asked us to look up the necessary proceedure, and from the interest shown, we feel no hesitation in predicting that the first steps may be taken before long, possibly in both Hatton Fields and the Point. One point on which there appears to be rather general misunderstanding; it is not necessary for Carmel to hold an election to annex a district anxious to come into the city. Only the district has an election, and in event of a favorable decision, the city council merely adopts an ordinance declaring the area annexed.

Let us take a hypothetical case, in order to explain how annexation works. We will pretend that we have a suburb called Carmel Heights, and that it has 240 voters. John Doe, a public-spirited citizen of Carmel Heights, thinks that for many reasons it would be desirable to become a citizen of Carmel. He likes the idea of having fire and police protection, and, by voting for members of the Carmel council, to have a hand in "keeping Carmel different." Mr. Doe has a petition drawn up, describing the territory to be annexed and circulates it in Carmel Heights. As soon as 25 per cent of the electors, or 60 of Carmel Height's 240 voting citizens have signed the petition, Mr. Doe presents his paper to the Carmel city council.

The council then calls an election to be held in Carmel Heights; in John Smith's barn where the citizens vote on all other elections. The election is duly advertised for four weeks; judges and inspectors are appointed by the council. A simple majority is all that is required for annexation to carry.

Not sooner than three days after the election the city council canvasses the votes and declares the results. An ordinance is then drawn up declaring that henceforth and forthwith Carmel Heights is an integral part of Carmel, and is passed twice by the council, as in the case of all ordinances.

In the event of the extremely unlikely contingency that the council failed to pass this ordinance, for instance, three members turning cantankerous and voting "no" instead of "yes", the district desiring to come into the city would still have recourse. Carmel could vote on the question at the next general municipal election, or a special election could be called to determine the question.

We hope that this explanation may answer the questions of residents of the Point, the Woods and Hatton Fields who have wondered just how to go about starting a movement toward annexation. Carmel preserves a polite neutrality; we will be glad to welcome you into the village, but we don't want to urge it unless you are sure it is what you want to do. We can see mutual advantages, and we think the good folk just outside our mythical boundaries would make fine citizens of Carmel, as, in spirit, many of them are already.

A man nowadays is nervous if his wife approaches with a hat in her hand. He doesn't know whether it is a new one or one he accidentally sat upon.

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Will whu kindly continue my subscription for 1937. Enclosed find postal order for \$2 for same.

Wishing success and prosperity for the coming years.

Sincerely, MRS. N. J. HYSHAM.

Red Oak, Iowa. Editor The Pine Cone:

It is more than 16 years since I subscribed for The Pine Cone. It has always stood for fair play. May I hope that the enclosed will be printed the County of Monterey, or to prein your next number, preferably sent them, with the necessary vouchwithout my name.

The question to be decided by the zoning commission in Salinas on Dec. 28 is as to whether or not one buying land on the Point with restrictions can have a feeling of stability in those restrictions.

Any modification in them should only be for the benefit of the Point and by the consent of the landowners of the Point.

In considering the introduction of a school in this district, it is distinctly seen that it is not for the benefit of the Point since only two children avail themselves of the privilege.

That it is not with the consent of the landowners is shown by the number and the quality of the protesters. POINT SUBSCRIBER.

Editor, The Pine Cone:

About the last week in May and the first week in June there aptwo executives of Warner Bros. film corporation, who were in charge of a production of a film in Sonora, "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The brutality to the horses was such that the S. P. C. A. officials were sent for. A lady vacationing in the neighborhood of the "film location" wrote to the Chronicle Safety Valve to say the shrieks of the wounded and dying horses was ghastly, a horse with a broken back, a horse with a fined \$15 apiece!

It is a shame and a disgrace that any country should permit any body of men to build up a business on cruelty to and suffering of animals. There should be legislation demand-

ed by all animal lovers, to prevent a Which furnishes me so regularly, recurrence of such a scandal. The ar evening's reading once a week. I affair of this film has been taken up lose myself in imagination, that I hotly in Great Britain and efforts am close into the heart of Carmel- made to boycott it. Full details about By-the-Sea, only 3000 miles away the case can be found in the files

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5954 In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Lottie F. Martin as executrix of the last will and testament of James A. Martin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for ers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 22nd, 1936.

LOTTIE F. MARTIN, As executrix of the last will and test tament of James A. Martin, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN, Attorneys for executrix. Date of 1st pub., Dec. 25th, 1936 Date of last pub., Jan. 22nd, 1936

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5952

In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM EDWARDS HASELTINE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the peared in the San Francisco Chron- undersigned, Orre Barnes Haseltine icle an account of a prosecution of as executrix of the last will and testament of William Edwards Haseltine, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & broken leg, etc. The directors were Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 22nd, 1936.

ORRE BARNES HASELTINE, As executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Edwards Haseltine, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN, Attorneys for executrix. Date of 1st pub., Dec. 25th, 1936 Date of last pub., Jan. 22nd, 1936

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Guest Concert of Federal Music Project Arranged for January 8

kovsky was brought to Carmel by the cooperation and services for rehears-Denny-Watrous Management to con- and concerts to the Federal Music duct some of the preliminary re- Project. The list includes Leopold hearsals of the Brahms requiem and Stokowski, Frederick Stock, Hans the Christmas concert, during the Kindler, Willem Van Hoogstraaten, absence of Ernst Bacon.

Those who had the good fortune to watch Mr. Cizkovsky's baton inspire and lift the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra and Chorus to heights will ing with him the symphony orches-Project for a program in the Sunset school auditorium on that evening.

The coming guest concert is part of the program of the Federal Music Projects throughout the United vited a group of friends to their States, which, since their inception home on San Carlos Tuesday evenin October, 1935 have brought music ing for carol singing. Borghild Janto more than 32 million people, a son led the music, David and Max greater number than in any other Hagemeyer accompanied with violin period in the history of the United and cello, and Mrs. W. B. Williams

THE winter of 1935 preceding the A number of the most eminent mufirst Bach Festival, Joseph Ciz- sicians of America have offered their Rudolph Ganz, and many others.

Joseph Cizkovsky is district supervisor of the San Jose Federal Music Project and conductor of its orchestra. On January 8 in the Sunset rejoice in the announcement that he school auditorium, the Monterey comes to Carmel on Jan. 8, as guest county district Federal Music Proof the Federal Music Project, bring- ject presents the San Jose unit in a Symphony concert to which the pubtra of the San Jose Federal Music is invited, without admission charge.

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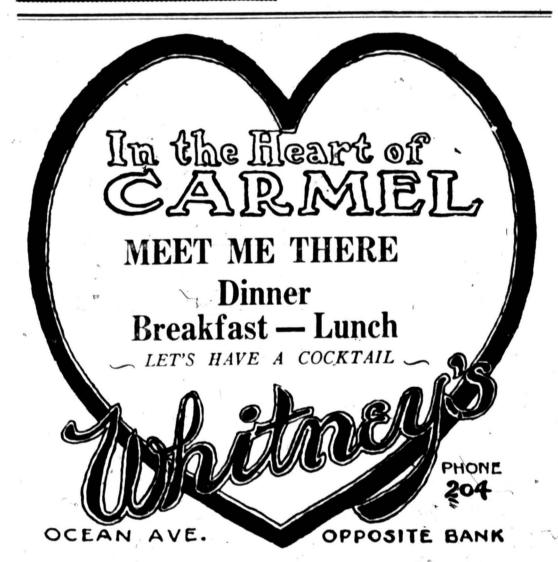
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conference with one of our News the problems of reporters. Sources, a certain man-about-town walked away chuckling and later handed in the following, written on a piece of wrapping paper:

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FTER watching the Pine Needle repeated." We didn't know that out-A Reporter deep in a street-corner siders could be so understanding of known as Bill), son of Herbert Her- James S. Parker at their home on

> Dr. and Mrs. J. George Taylor, on a leisurely round the world tour, are to spend Christmas Day in Honolulu, according to word received by their relatives here. They have managed to dodge the various wars now current on the face of the globe, but had some excitement when their ship caught fire off the coast of Spain. They sail right after the holidays Taylor is the brother of Judge Thom- Fisher, all of San Francisco.

mers for many years, but did not ville. come west last summer, as the whole county of Warren wanted to celebrate Major Covington's 80th birthday in August in the form of a barbecue given by officials of the Citizens' National Bank of Bowling Green, with which Major Covington has been associated for many years.

Mrs. Lura B. St. Claire has arrived from Halcyon to spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Saidee Van Brower. Joining them for holiday week are Mrs. Jeannette Jeannette and Billy.

Mrs. Thomas Doolin is now established at Sea View Inn where she will be for a month, and where she will be happy to receive her many friends of the army circle.

Seward and her husband, Prof. Sew- day. ard of Lewiston, Maine.

night were Mrs. I. N. Ford and Miss Agnes Ford, who had just time to cisco. They have been staying in mas at their home at Dolores and Pasadena since early fall, and are to be in San Francisco for the rest of the winter.

After spending Christmas with her family in Sacramento, Kay Jones, the potter, will return to dismantle her Carmel studio and complete arrangements for moving to Berkeley about the first of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell have their two boys with them for the Christmas holidays: John, Stanford student, and Gordon, who is attending University of Oregon. Other Christmas guests of the Campbells are her mother, Mrs. M. D. Phelps, and her sisters, Misses Mary and Charlotte Phelps.



on, is to be married soon. His flan- Scenic Drive are Mrs. Parker's mothcee is Miss Mildred Tennenbaum, er, Mrs. W. D. Boyce of Chicago; and their engagement was an- Miss Jane Ellen Parker, who is home nounced recently by her mother, from Dominican College; and Lieut. Mrs. Leiby Tennenbaum of Marys- Richard Parker, stationed at Ft. ville. No date has been set for the Bliss, Texas. wedding. Since graduating from University of California last spring, Bill has been connected with F. Barth and Co., San Francisco stockbroker. * * *

Christmas guests of Mrs. Mabel burn's family, the Winslows. and will land in Southern California Turner include her daughter, Miss early in January. After opening their Marion E. Turner; her son-in-law Pasadena home, they are expected and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexanin Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are der Sheriffs; their son, Alexander, several weeks as the result of an the parents of Mrs. Austin James Jr., the Misses Jennie and Margaret and Mrs. Richard Masten, and Dr. Sheriffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert apartment at Hills' Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Whitty, Major and Mrs. R. Wells Coving- Jr., are honeymooning at Del Monte ton have arrived from Bowling following their recent marriage at Green, Kentucky, and plan to re- Stanford memorial chapel. The bride Jansen is Mrs. Cator's sister. main for the rest of the winter in was formerly Miss Beth Virginia their Carmel home at Thirteenth Moulthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Camino Real. The Covingtons W. H. Moultrop of Palo Alto. The have been coming to Carmel sum- young couple will reside in Watson-

> Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter returned to Carmel this week after being away for more than six months. She spent the summer in Connecticut, and since then has been in St. Louis for several months. She will spend Christmas with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams.

Mrs. Fred McIndoe presided as hostess last Sunday afternoon at the popular weekly "cocktail hour" at Legion Hall. A goodly number of Carmelites were present, members H. Parkes and her two children. of the Legion-Manzanita, their wives and friends. There will be open house at the hall on New Years' Day, with Mrs. H. S. Crossman presiding as hostess.

Arriving Thursday to be holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson are Mrs. Bardarson's sister, Joining Mr. and Miss Neil Bos- Mrs. Florence Bronson, her little worth and Miss Abbie Lou for the daughter Diana, and her cousin, holidays are the other daughters of Miss Katherine Anderson, all of San the household: Mrs. William Black Francisco. Miss Genevieve Johnson, of San Francisco; Miss Betsy Bos- of Monterey, another cousin, will worth, student at Davis; Mrs. Robert join the family party for Christmas*

After traveling throughout the Staying at Carmel Inn Monday western states since early fall for the McOlure newspaper syndicate of which he is Pacific coast manager, telephone a few of their many friends Irwin Barbour has joined Mrs. Barhere before going on to San Fran- bour and their two boys for Christ-

> Miss Anne Greene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, is to give her first New York recital the evening of Dec. 29 at Waldorf-Astoria hall. Miss Greene has been in New York since early summer, continuing her study of the

Helen Vye is spending Christmas in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn and their daughter, Lorraine, left Wednesday evening for Hollywood to spend Christmas with Mrs. Cock-

Marie Blanchard, who has been a patient at Community Hospital for injury, is now convalescing at her

Mrs. Irene Cator and her son and daughter, Barian and Ted, are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jansen in San Jose. Mrs.

Ida Maynard Curtis is spending Christmas week with her sister. Miss Annie M. Curtis, in Pasadena.

Borghild Janson spent the weekend in Halcyon.

Frederick Stanislaus Heron (better Holiday guests of Col. and Mrs.



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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC-TION 115 OF ORDINANCE NO. 121 ENTITLED "AN ORDINACE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PRE-VENTION OF FIRE HAZARDS AND FIRES IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA-," ETC., AND REPEALING ALL ORDI- safety. NANCES AND PARTS OF ORDI-CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDI-NANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Section 115 of Ordinance No. 121 of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea entitled in part as hereinabove set forth be amended to read as follows:

in which there shall be housed or kept not more than three (3) selfpropelled vehicles or automobiles.

Gasoline in excess of five gallons, exclusive of that in the tanks of vehicles in storage, shall not be kept City: in any private garage, or any where on the premises, except as otherwise provided by law. Said quantity, or less, shall be kept only in cans approved by the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

No private garage shall be erected or used as such nearer than 15 feet to any church, public hall, theatre or public building, unless the garage is constructed of brick, concrete or other non-combustible material. when the same may be erected or used if not nearer than 10 feet to any such building.

A private garage may be located within six feet of, beneath or attached to, a dwelling, provided the following regulations as to its construction are rigidly complied with: (SEAL)

(a) The floor and ceiling construction above the garage when it is located beneath the building, or the roof when the garage is attached to AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE or within six feet of the building, shall be unpierced and shall have a are resistance of not less than onehour classification when tested by the Standard Fire Test Classification; provided, however, that, except when uch garage is located beneath a welling, the roof thereof may be pierced for the installation of a skyight, which must be of not less than ne-fourth inch wire glass securely et in a substantial metal frame. (b) Walls and partitions shall be

such construction as will meet he requirements of the one-hour fire est as above specified.

(c) All windows with their sash DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: nd frames shall be of standard fireire glass.

arage shall be restricted to a single shall read as follows: porway; such opening shall be prome or lower level in which there charged for that installation." ets with the cellar or basement. shall read as follows:

f) Garage floor shall be of con-

outside. of fire."

y repealed.

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is hereby declared to be urgent and bottom of the pit." necessary for the immediate preser- SECTION 3: That said code shall following is a statement of such ur- shall read as follows: gency: Said ordinance is immediately required to enhance the public Where it is necessary in venting a

lowing vote:

Thoburn, Kellogg, Rowntree.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: Burge. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None. APPROVED: December 16, 1936. EVERETT SMITH, .

Mayor of said city. "SEC: 115. A private garage is one ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, pealed. City Clerk thereof. (SEAL)

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex- vation of the public peace, health officio Clerk of the Council of said and safety and shall take effect and

Do hereby certify: That the forewas introduced at a regular meeting ly required to preserve the public of said Council on December 9th, safety. 1936, and was passed and adopted lowing vote:

Thoburn, Kellogg, Rowntree."

NOES: COUNCILMEN: Burge. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None. I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Ever-

ett Smith, Mayor of said City. SAIDEE VAN BROWER, Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-

ORDINANCE NO. 178

the-Sea.

FUEL, GAS PIPING AND AP-PLIANCE CODE OF THE OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL CITY OF CARMFL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE NO. 130, APRIL 5TH. 1933. BY ADDING THERE-TO NEW SECTIONS DESIGNAT-ED SECTIONS 15A, 62A AND 68A, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS OR-DINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

SECTION 1: That the Fuel, Gas roof construction and glazed with and Appliance Code of the City of ire glass. Exterior doors shall be of Carmel-By-The-Sea, duly adopted by on-combustible material or may be Ordinance No. 130 of said city passed wood if covered with tin, or gal- by the city council thereof on the 5th anized iron on the inside. Any glass day of April, 1933, be amended by the ction in the exterior doors shall be addition thereto of a new section to azed with not less than 1/4 inch immediately follow Section 15 of said Code which new section is here-(d) Openings from dwelling into by designated Section 15A and which

"SECTION 15A: FEES. For each cted by a standard swinging self- and every extra inspection made necosing fire door with approved fire essary because of careless workmansistive frame and hardware. No ship or because the installation has ass shal be permitted in such door. not been completed before calling for (e) When doorway connects direct- inspection an extra charge of \$1.00 with a cellar or basement on the shall be added to the inspection fee

any heating device or gas fixture SECTION 2: That said code shall shall have a sill raised at least one be amended by the addition thereto ot above the garage floor level; or of a new section immediately followdoorway shall lead into a vesti- ing Section 62 which new section le from which a second door con- shall be designated Section 62A and

"SECTION 62A: GAS FLOOR te, or equal fire-resistive and im- FURNACES. Where it is necessary to vious material and shall have a excavate to install a gas floor furnace pe sufficient to permit natural or any other gas burning device the inage of gases, oil and water to excavation shall be protected on sides and bottom by either a con-Separate means of exit from all crete wall and floor of not less than elling quarters in such buildings four inches in thickness or by box-Il be provided; such exits shall be ing or cribbing of redwood planks trated from the garage section by not less than two inches in thickartition having a fire resistance ness, such concrete wall or redwood not less than one-hour when boxing shall extend above the sursified in accordance with the face of the ground at least two dard fire test specifications. The inches on all sides and in locations ding Official shall have the pow- where there is insufficient drainage o require the construction and a tile drain or other adequate means ntenance of outside stairway or of removing the surface water shall escapes wherever he shall deem be provided, said excavation or pit (SEAL) same essential for safe exit in shall be of sufficient size to allow a clearance of at least eight inches on CTION 2. That all ordinances all sides between the outer shell of parts of ordinances insofar as the floor furnace and the walls of conflict with this ordinance are the pit, and a clearance of at least six inches between the lowest appur- Date of 1st pub., Dec. 11, 1936

vation of the public peace, health be amended by the addition thereto and safety and shall take effect and of a new section immediately fol- INCOME AND ESTATE TAX SERbe in force forthwith from and after lowing Section 68 which new section its final passage and approval. The shall be deisgnated Section 68A and

"SECTION 68A: GAS FLUES. gas floor furnace or any other gas PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE appliance to run the vent or flue in NANCES INSOFAR AS THEY CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF a closet, such vent or flue shall be CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 16th protected by a guard or shield of day of December, 1936, by the fol- sheet metal having a clearance on all sides of at least two inches from AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, such vent or flue and so constructed that clothing or other combustible material cannot come in contact with such vent or flue."

SECTION 4: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby re-

SECTION 5: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and I, the undersigned Clerk of the necessary for the immediate preserbe in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The going Ordinance is a true and cor- following is a statement of such urrect copy of Ordinance No. 177 which gency: Said ordinance is immediate-

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE on December 16th, 1936, by the fol- CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 16th AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, day of December, 1936, by the fol-

> AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None. APPROVED: December 16, 1933. EVERETT SMITH, Mayor of said city.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk thereof. (SEAL)

I. the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Exofficio Clerk of the Council of said

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 178, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on December 9th, 1936, and was passed and adopted on December 16th, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith. Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

nance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City. ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER. Clerk of the City of Carmelby-the-Sea.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5951 NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BRANN, also known as CHAS. BRANN and C. BRANN, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, Deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters Testamentary to be granted and issued to WADE H. ETTER, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the Courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 8th day of December, 1936.

> By PAULINE J. HOLM. Deputy. GEORGE P. ROSS, Attorney for Petitioner,

C. F. JOY, Clerk.

Carmel, California CTION 3. That this ordinance tenance of the floor furnace and the Date of last pub., Dec. 25, 1936

Miscellaneous

VICE-SUE ARNOLD, Tax Accountant. Enrolled to practice before the United States Treasury Department. Telephone Columbia 121. 21 Broadway, San Jose, Calif.

HAVE HELP with your Christmas letters, New Year's greetings and THANK-YOUS. Call Miss King, Public Stenographer, by phone 382 or 87-J.

FULLER BRUSH MAN - Phone Monterey 6882—a big reduction on our Christmas Specials. Write 207 Eardley ave., Pacific Grove. (52)

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ATTENTION-Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMER-MAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask them about it. GEO. L. CHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 508. P. O. Box 1684.

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vated. Dolores street, between 7th and 8th. Phone 188-R.

I further certify: That said Ordi- FOR RENT-from Jan. 1 till June 1 -very attractive 3-bedroom cottage, excellently located, well furnished, \$35 per month. CONLON & THORN. Dolores St., Phone 57-W.

ORDINANCE NO. 176

AN ORDINANCE TO EXTEND THE EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE TERMINATION OF REDUC-TIONS OF MUNICIPAL SAL-ARIES AND COMPENSATION OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AS FIXED BY ORDI-NANCE NO. 123, ORDINANCE NO. 128, ORDINANCE NO. 138, ORDI-NANCE NO. 144, ORDINANCE NO. 153 AND ORDINANCE NO. 166 OF SAID CITY TO JUNE 30TH, 1937.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the effective date for the termination of reductions of municipal salaries and compensation of officers and employees of said city as fixed in Ordinance No. 123 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on July 1, 1932, in Ordinance No. 128 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 4th day of January, 1933, in Ordinance No. 138 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 16th day of February, 1934, in Ordinance No. 144 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 3rd day of October, 1934, in Ordinance No. 153 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 7th day of August, 1935, and in Ordinance No. 166 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 22nd day of January, 1936, be and said date is hereby extended to the 30th day of June, 1937; provided, however, that such provisions shall not apply to salaries or compensation of Seventy-five

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FOR EXCHANGE—Carmel houses, 6-room house, 2 lots, \$7,500; 2 apartment house \$5,500, for houses on Telegraph Hill, San Francisco. Must be free and clear. Address L. B. S., The Pine Cone.

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3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS - South of Ocean. Walking distance from beach,. Excellent for investment. \$3300 cash buys this property. See GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Opposite Pine Inn, Phone 98.

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(\$75.00) Dollars per month or less. SECTION 2. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such ur-TO LEASE-3-bedroom house, two gency: Said ordinance is immediatebaths, near the Mission. Just com- ly required to conserve city funds to pleted. Write Box 1011, Carmel, safeguard such public peace, health (52) and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE FOR RENT-4-room furnished cot- CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF tage with garage. Recently reno- CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 16th day of December, 1936, by the following vote:

> AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith. Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None. APPROVED: December 16, 1936. EVERETT SMITH, Mayor of said city.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, Clerk of the City of Carmelby-the-Sea.

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Exofficio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 176 which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on December 9th, 1936: Passed and adopted on December 16th, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith. Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER, Clerk of the City of Carmelby-the-Sea.

(SEAL)

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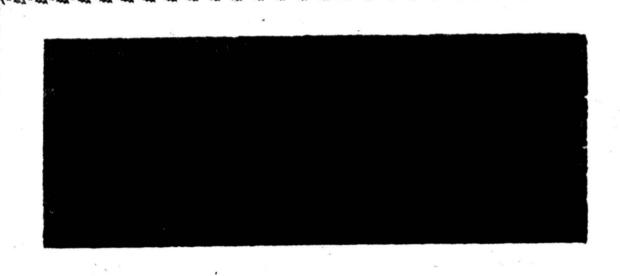
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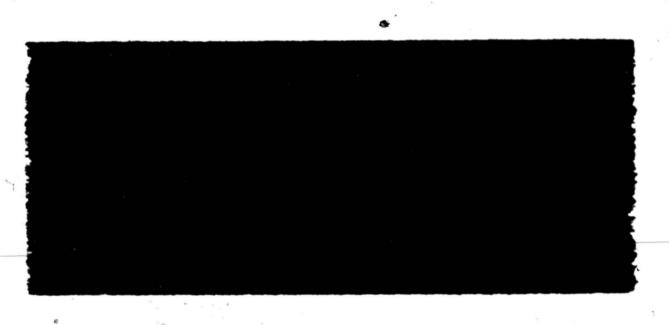
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